



Brother Gerard Montana and Brother Hugh Henderson will take religious vows to the Precious Blood order Saturday.

Henderson, Montana To Take Religious Vows

Brother Hugh Henderson and Brother Gerard Montana will make their religious profession into The Society of the Precious Blood (C.P.P.S.) Saturday, Mar. 25 at 4 p.m. in the Main Chapel of Saint Joseph's College.

Brother Henderson, a senior, is a theology and music major at Saint Joseph's and will receive a B.A. in theology in December, 1972. Upon graduation he expects to be assigned to St. Edward's Parish, Cleveland, O.

Brother Gerard Montana is a music major at Saint Joseph's and will graduate with a B.A. in Music Education June 18, 1972. Upon graduation he will be assigned to St. John the Baptist Church, Whiting, Ind.

Research Class Studies Buying Habits Of Saint Joe's Students

A marketing research class studying the buying habits of students here on campus reports that the average Saint Joe student purchases \$400 worth of goods per semester from off-campus local merchants.

Food, which includes pizza, beer, liquor, and candy, ranked as the number one most-purchased item, according to average student expenditures. Among other major items were gasoline, clothes and sundries.

Multiplying this by an enrollment of 1050 students, this amounts to more than \$400,000 which students contribute to the Rensselaer economy. With a multiplier of three, which would be the number of times money changes hands, the total effect of student purchasing may create a cash flow of over a million dollars.

The survey was done as a project in sampling in a marketing research class. "It was thought that the people of Rensselaer might be interested to know how much money the students pump into the city, separate from the four million dollar college budget which also has an important effect on the city's finance," says Paul Kelly, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration.

The sample was validated on the basis of sex, class and major.

"It was really interesting to know how much money the student put into the surrounding community," says Greg Gartland, a senior marketing major. "I was unaware of this and think that if the townspeople know how much money the college students pump into their community, they might have a more favorable attitude toward the college students," he adds.

Bowling, swimming and golf goods ranked as the most infrequent selections purchased, with an average of

STUFF

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Senate Names Year's Top Club; Passes Academic Board By-Law

Tuesday's Senate meeting included revision of the SA By-Laws concerning the SA Academic Affairs Board, voting on the "Club of the Year" award, and approval of an organizational constitution.

The SA Academic Affairs Board, in conjunction with the Academic Cabinet, felt some curriculum majors were not being equally represented on the board. The new revision provides that "the Academic Affairs Board shall be drawn from committee applications subject to the needs and purposes of the committee, with the ideal being a representative cross-section of the classes and majors." The revision evolved from a recent Academic Affairs Board meeting, and was unanimously passed by the Senate.

Sue Naylor (Sr.-Jus.) campus organizational senator, reported that traditional awards for the top academic and social clubs would be combined into one award. The reason underlying this change was the fact that all nominated organizations were basically socially oriented. The Senate voted this year's award to the Columbian Players. Other organizations nominated for the title were the Glee Club, Psychology Club, Accounting Club, and Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. The award includes a \$50 cash prize.

The Senate voted on a merger which combined the Women's Chorus and the Glee Club as a matter of efficiency since the two clubs have been operating together in the past.

One of the surprising categories revealed through the survey was the amount of money spent on auto repairs. Expenditures ranged from \$450 to nothing. "We found out that many students consistently spend around \$50 for repairs on their cars, which is way above what we estimated it to be," Koegler points out.



Sales clerk Karen Morrill, of Schultz Bros. 5 & 10, helps Roman Clapood, Jim Dineen and Kevin McCarthy in a research study which will show the buying habits of SJC students.

53% Elect Five Class Officers; Run-offs Tonight Decide Final 7

Seven of the 12 class officers were decided in yesterday's class office elections; the other five will be decided in tonight's run-offs. More than half, 53 percent, of the eligible students voted in the elections.

"I was thoroughly impressed with the enthusiasm which was shown by candidates this year," says Jim Kenney, SA president, "and was also happy to see a decent turnout. These elections were important from the standpoint that class officers have and will continue to play an integral part in the quality of student life."



Sweeterman

Bruce Litzenberg, (Jr.-Gas.), economics major from Marion, O., was elected senior class president. He has no immediate plans but hopes to accomplish a more unified class through more frequent class gatherings. He also plans to incorporate broad-

er representation when planning senior class functions.

Litzenberg defeated Bill Timmins (Jr.-Gal.), psychology major from Warren, O., 96-55. George Mehok (Jr.-Gal.), economics major from Gary, Ind., ran unopposed and was elected senior class treasurer. The other senior offices will be decided tonight.

The junior class presidency, while not decided until tonight, was a source of surprise to many. Steve Butler (Soph.-Ben.), history major from Cincinnati, O., trailed Mark Zwartynski (Soph.-Was.), political science major from Edison, N.J., 79-77. Technically, Zwartynski needed half a vote to win, but an on-the-spot decision of the elections committee ruled in favor of a run-off. Kenney explained that the winner needed half of the total votes cast plus one. There were 160 votes cast by sophomores for junior class officers.

John Sweeterman (Soph.-Hal.), accounting major from Dayton, O., defeated Ted Biven (Soph.-Ben.), business administration major from Kenner, La., 77-62 for the office of junior class treasurer.

Jim Randall (Soph.-Wsh.), psychology major from Dayton, O., defeated Kathy Hennessey (Soph.-Jus.), psychology major from Lancaster, O., 76-64 to be named junior class secretary. The vice-presidency will be decided along with the presidency in the run-offs tonight.

Run-offs tonight will also determine who will fill the offices of sophomore class president and vice-president. Mike Slattery (Fr.-Ben.), economics major from Chicago, was elected sophomore class treasurer. He defeated Anna Marie Vorst (Fr.-Jus.), medical technology major from Kalida, O., 131-47. Unopposed, Shirley Debrosse (Fr.-Jus.), history major from Piqua, O., was elected sophomore class secretary.

Posey Reveals Events For Japanese Week

Dr. John P. Posey announced today the events that will take place during Japanese Week, Apr. 3-9, which is sponsored by Non-Western Core.

Beginning on Thursday, Aug. 6, three short films will be shown on sports in Japan, the gardens of Japan, and the Noh theatre. Then on Friday, Dr. Jordan D. Paper, a Harvard graduate and lecturer from Indiana State University, will speak on Japanese culture. Also on Friday, the movie "Diary of a Shinjuku Burglar" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

—photo by Karen Schoenbachler

Face Responsibility!

Discussions at recent meetings of the President's Council and Student Life Committee have centered on the problem of drinking on campus and how to control it. Reason for these discussions is the current abuse of the leniency granted students over the past two years regarding drinking.

We must concede that a lack of concern for our fellow students has been the foundation for such abuse which has led to vandalism, hostile confrontation, and even personal injury. We further acknowledge a need to reasonably control drinking on campus but feel that the means of control should be resolved by the students, not the faculty or administration.

To begin with, we suggest that everybody pay attention to your drunken neighbor and when necessary, see to it that he or she is taken care of when inebriated. We can no longer afford to ignore or encourage the abuser and must begin to bear the responsibility which accompanies the leniency of drinking.

There are no other reasonable alternatives but for all of us to become aware of the problem and work towards its resolution.

Another Increase

Next year's student body will again feel the pinch in their wallets with the treasurer's committee decision to charge students with less than a 3.25 cumulative average for taking more than 16 credit hours. They have also decided to lower this to 15 credit hours for the following year.

We strongly object to this because we feel the tuition charge of \$875 per semester is payment enough for 18 credit hours, let alone 16. We therefore ask that they reverse their decision and raise the overload to 18 credit hours.

It seems that the main obstacle why students don't come here is because of the high cost of attending school. By further raising the fees here, we think even fewer students will enroll, which will consequently drive the costs up, for those who do stay here.

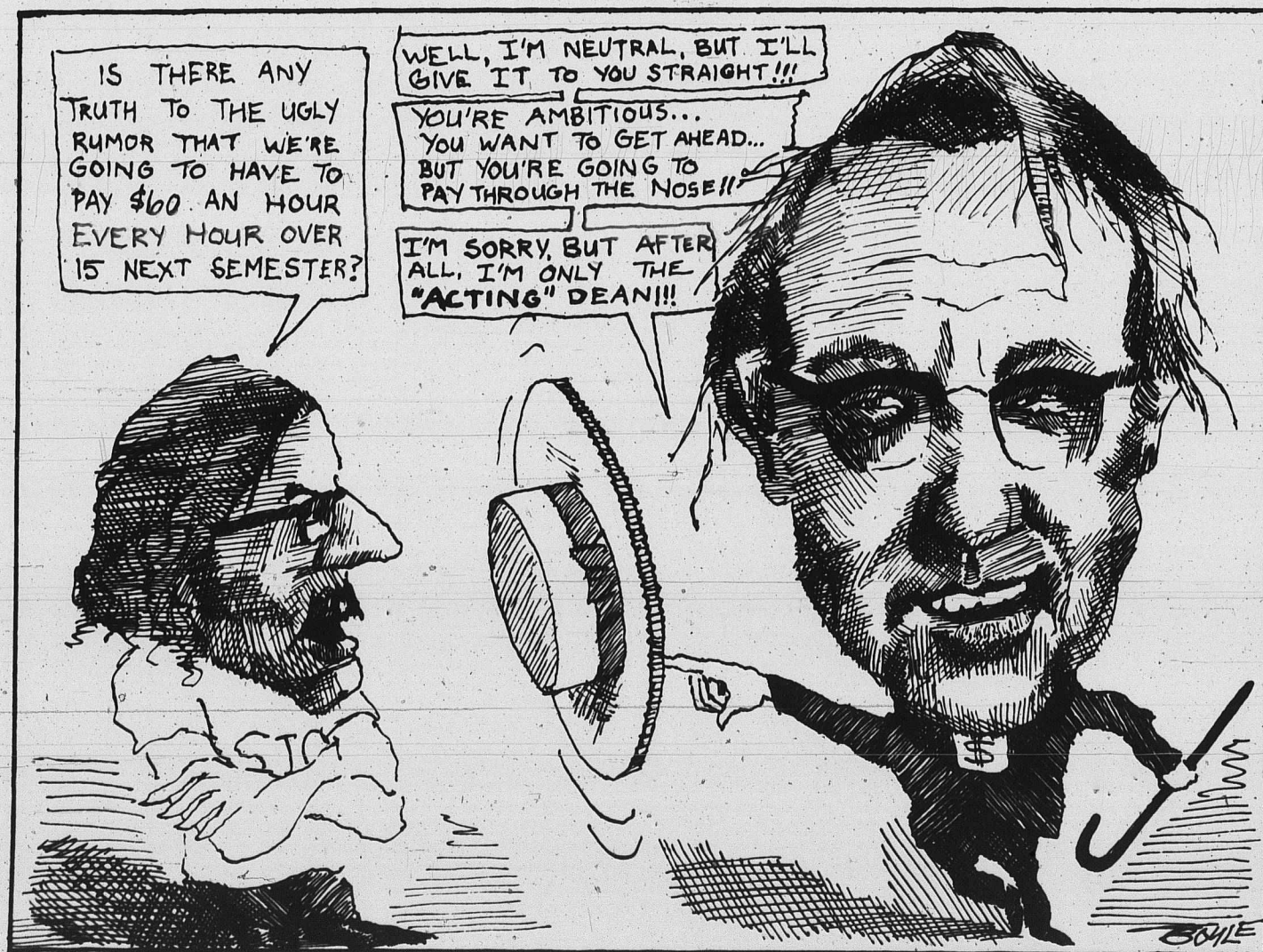
What we recommend to strengthen the financial position of the college is a greater emphasis on profit-making ventures, such as the farms, which contribute much revenue to the college.

If the college could increase the production of their farms, through an increase in planting, along with cattle and hog raising, jobs would be available for students to give many the financial assistance they need.

Congratulations

We wish to extend our best wishes to two outstanding members of this community, Brother Hugh Henderson and Brother Gerard Montana, who will be taking their final vows this Saturday.

Their dedication is an inspiration to us all and we are sure they will continue to pursue, with great vigor, their vocation.



Dan Kidd



Liberalism In Core Overdone

After 25 weeks of science CORE and non-Western CORE's taking pro-evolution, pro-population crisis, and pro-Maoist China attitudes, it is time to ask whether we are being educated or instead indoctrinated with typical down-the-line contemporary "liberal" attitudes.

It is commonly known that most colleges are pretty liberal places with mostly liberal teachers and perhaps one-third of the students' considering itself "liberal."

Ironically, however, the supposed liberalism of college teachers tends to take on an illiberal color when it comes to allowing their political or ideological opponents an opportunity to present their ideas and opinions. Such teachers also often fail to even acknowledge the existence of ideas or facts which contradict their own.

Let us consider the ecology question. As presented in CORE, the gravest problem facing man is allegedly the crisis of man's "rape" of the environment, and the implication of the world's ecologists is clear that their solution to the problem is cutting down the population. Everyone knows that the ecologists, for the most part, are pushing population control—enforced governmental population control if citizens do not voluntarily cooperate.

Scare tactics have been used in the pro-ecology presentations, including such tactics as showing a chart which shows the population "crash" which will purportedly come if we do not quit having more than two children, and reporting estimates of the world population's doubling in 30 years. This view of the alleged crisis has been presented to us as doctrine, the "gospel according to Paul Ehrlich."

To the average student it would appear that the only opposition to the idea of a "crisis" comes from anti-human industrialists who are supposedly deliberately turning the world into one large garbage dump.

None of the speakers trying to sell ecology to us mentioned the numerous economists and demographers and scientists who have debunked the whole population bomb hypothesis. Any competent demographer would tell an inquirer that it is impossible to predict the world's population for even ten years from now, much less 30 years from today.

Warnings of the dangers inherent in an ecology mentality have been written by eminent scholars. The totalitarian implications of governmental population control are shocking to those of us who resent governmental interference in such sacred institutions as the family. Yet this side of the ecology question was never brought out in science CORE.

Some of non-Western CORE

has been the same way. The presentations on China, with rare exceptions, were pro-Mao, idolizing him as the savior of the Chinese people, with teachers falling all over themselves to applaud the supposed great advancements of Red China. The basic text for the study, *Red China Today*, was, if this writer may be permitted to speak ill of the dead, written by a pro-Mao reporter whose conscience was somehow not disturbed by the totalitarianism of the Mao regime and the absolute regimentation of the Chinese people under Mao.

Yet little criticism of this book was made by the lecturers. The background material on China, which made up the bulk of the lectures, was presented as indicating that Communism was an inevitable result of the history and conditions of China. This is utter hogwash, yet the other side of this attitude was hardly brought out in CORE.

Perhaps the developers of CORE had hoped individual students would take the initiative in discussion groups to present the other sides of these topics. Hopefully, the students have not been so brainwashed by the pro-Maoism and pro-population controlism which have been presented as dogma to students in CORE.

Let this serve as a warning to underclassmen to take a critical look at what teachers present as political or scientific truth, for that criticism is an integral part of the educational process, particularly when one is surrounded by numerous "liberal" ideologists.

The planners of future years of CORE should be encouraged to clear their liberal-glazed eyes and plan lectures and course materials which are broader in their coverage of opinions, attitudes, and philosophies on the issues on non-Western CORE and science CORE.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

In lieu of this year's election of Student Association officers, one might conclude that a certain degree of apathy is again prevalent on campus. Consider the fact that only six people sought four SA offices and two of the candidates ran unopposed. While I feel that all candidates were qualified, I know there were other people with equal capabilities for these same offices.

Why didn't these people run? Other priorities, maybe? Were they afraid of losing to the so-called "ticket"? Possibly. The three people who pooled their names together for the economic gain of cutting campaign costs should have looked more closely to the appearance of their idea. They should have tried to anticipate the reaction of the student body and possible "would-be candidates". But more than this, were these people just downright lazy? More than likely so!

Where will next year's officers find people to service their different committees? Will the work of past Student Associations to get us out of debt and to try and establish a more congenial social life go for naught? Was the recent turnout by both voters and candidates indicative of how many people are interested in next year's Senate and other student-participating factions?

So many people complain

about the lack of communication and assistance between the students, faculty, and administration. How can we as students expect them to listen to our complaints and grievances, if we show that we don't really care who heads the student body?

There's a lot of work to be done around here, and an efficient Student Association is only as strong as the students' support. Just ask any present or past class or SA officer.

Art Farrell

STUFF



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Veteran Baseballers Host Marion Here

How can you tell if spring is in the air? Take a stroll out to Saint Joseph's baseball field Saturday and see for yourself.

The Puma baseballers are a pitch, hit, and throw away from opening their 36-game schedule Saturday against Marion (Ind.) College.

Coach George Post sums up his pre-season outlook: "I'm very optimistic about this year's team." No wonder, looking at the 13 lettermen returning from last season's 14-19 club. It's that solid nucleus that coach Post is looking at in visions of turning last season around.

Saturday's doubleheader is crucial, as it could tell the fortunes of the entire season. "We look pretty good now," says Post, "but I can't say anything until Saturday." In other words, reserve judgement until the trial begins.

The opener against Marion will most likely be a pitcher's duel, with senior righthanders Dave Gandolph and Wally Klag the likely starters for the Pumas. Gandolph holds the school scoring record in football, is a fine wrestler, and has more wins than any pitcher in Puma history (14), including a fine 11-7 mark in 1971. Klag, despite posting a 3-10 mark last season, pitched several fine performances, and Post looks for him to lead the team's turnaround.

While pitching dominates the Saints' defense, speed and hustle on the basepaths will motivate the offense. It will have to. "We won't be knocking the ball out of the park," says the coach, "so we'll seek to take the singles and doubles."

In an attempt to bolster the firepower, the SJC field fences have been moved in, but no one knows yet who will be affected most: the new "power" hitter, or the more worried pitcher.

After the pitching slots, the challengers for the other positions are many, except for one. Tom Nixon, one of four players with perfect fielding averages

(21 putouts in 1971), is a fixture in center. He also led the Pumas in stolen bases in 1971, pilfering 15.

If a team is strong up the center, it's usually strong overall. Coach Post considers his keystone tandem of Dave Pettengell and Mike Knope the key to success here, hoping that experience will bring down the errors at shortstop and second base.

Four players are vying for the first base spot, while last year's incumbent, Bill Zinser, makes the switch to the "hot-corner." Dave Huneryager, who also catches, and three pitchers—Gandolph, Bill Edwards, and Mark Sullivan—vie for the starter's role at first.

The Marion contests could be viewed as a tune-up for the rugged Southern trip which



The 1972 baseball Pumas take a break in action to pose for a team photo. They face Marion (Ind.) College Saturday in the season opener, then head south.

commences Tuesday morning. Seventeen players will make the trip, which begins with a twin bill at Northern Kentucky State Mar. 28.

Puma Prints

By JIM GUDMENS



There has been much rumor and speculation concerning the future of Saint Joseph's College head basketball coach Jim Holstein. The grapevine has it that Holstein has been considered by at least two different institutions as a possible choice as head mentor. One of these institutions is the University of Cincinnati.

According to an article printed Thursday, Mar. 16, in the Cincinnati Enquirer, Holstein was being interviewed along with two individuals for the head coaching position. The article stated, "Former Bearcat star Jim Holstein, now head coach at Saint Joseph's College in Indiana, also appeared before a UC group over a week ago without facing the screening committee."

When contacted and asked about the article Holstein said that he had in fact traveled to Cincy concerning the coaching job and commented, "there's always a possibility of changing schools; it depends on what Saint Joe does concerning athletics." He added that the Pumas have already downgraded their athletic program financially, and "it would depend on whether or not Saint Joe was considering upgrading its program to any extent."

Holstein added that the University of Cincinnati, or for that matter any other institution, hasn't as of yet offered him a position. When confronted with the question of whether or not he would accept the Cincy offer, coach Holstein stated "it would be a tremendous opportunity and I don't really see where I could turn an offer such as that down." Cincinnati is supposed to announce its choice in the immediate future.

The other institution considering Holstein, according to the Indianapolis Star Sunday sports section, is Ball State University at Muncie, Ind.

* * * * *

"As far as I'm concerned, everyone should pay" comments coach Bill Jennings in regard to Saturday's varsity football scrimmage with the "old-timers." With the announcement of Saturday's \$2.00 admission charge, there seems to be many students as well as faculty members quite upset with the whole situation.

In talking with athletic director Richard Scharf, he made the point quite clear that the students and faculty alike would not be charged for Saturday's exhibition game. Thus, there seems to be a conflict of interests.

Legally, Jennings is not allowed to charge students or faculty when a Saint Joe athletic event is held on this campus. Faculty contracts and student activity fees stipulate free admission to home athletic events. However, coach Jennings does have the prerogative of calling this a closed scrimmage, and thus the public in general will not be able to attend. This in its entirety is unfortunate and hopefully there can be some happy medium reached.

It seems that the entire problem stems from the cut in the athletic budget, and the football team is trying to make up for this lack of funds.

Most students are also confronted with a conflict of interests when dealing with Saturday's game. Every student wants an ICC championship team and thinks the Pumas should be backed 100 percent. Unfortunately, to keep football or any other sport up to a decent standard, a lot more than just moral support is needed. Money is also a big factor in keeping things running smoothly.

To date both sides are very upset and think they are justified in their grievances. Perhaps if the athletic department and the students and faculty both gave in and agreed on a fair price, all would be happy and the goals of the football team would be closer to reality.

All are encouraged to watch the defending ICC champs scrimmage Saturday, and any and all donations will be most graciously accepted by the 1972 football Pumas.

Varsity, Alumni Collide In '72 Football Preview

The 1972 gridiron Pumas will meet the "old timers" in a scrimmage Saturday at Alumni Field. This used to be a yearly practice until recently when the Pumas changed to an intersquad Red-White contest. The renewal of the alumni clash will be the first one in three years.

The varsity has been in practice for several weeks and the returning SJC lettermen don't seem to pose much threat for the experienced Saints. Some of the "old timers" might be able to squeeze in a little practice before Saturday's clash, but for the most part, they will be playing together for the first time Saturday, at 1 p.m.

Chances are the only opportunity the alumni will have to get together will be Friday night in Rafferty's, talking over old times.

Included among the returning alumni are: Dale Stewart '67, defensive tackle; John Kotulski '70, linebacker; Rich Ostrowski '64, guard-linebacker; Paul Kiffner '68, halfback; Tom Parks '71, end; Dave Eckerle '64, tackle; Dan DeVoe '69, halfback; Jerry Wenzel '51, linebacker-guard; Jim Righimer '52, middle guard; Mike Swierk '69, linebacker; Tim Heinrich '68, halfback; Stan Wos '67, guard; Huck Quigley '63, end; Ray Siegel '66, center; Warren Benko '64, end; Terry Davisson '66, linebacker-fullback; Phil Zera '64, halfback; Joe Pindell '54, (official); William Kelly '65, tackle.

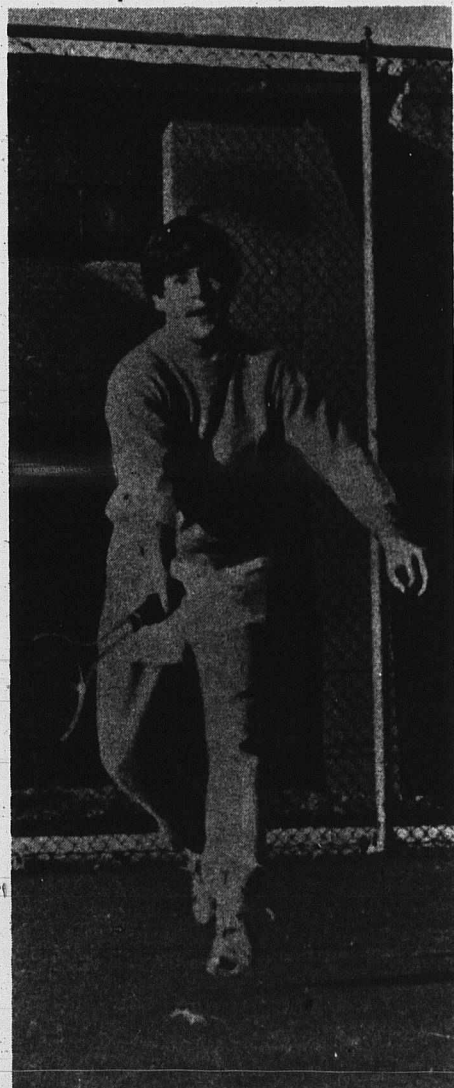
Also Lou Offer '69, guard-linebacker; Karl Maio '69, fullback; Rich Meka '71, guard-tackle; George Badke '67, halfback; Bob Cummings '68, defensive end; Tom Corcoran '69, halfback; Chuck Farber '69, linebacker; Bob Bridge '64, halfback; Pat Gora '66, defensive end-tackle; Jim Sullivan '67, guard; Jim Graham '66, quarterback; and Dennis Stanczak '66, linebacker.

IM News

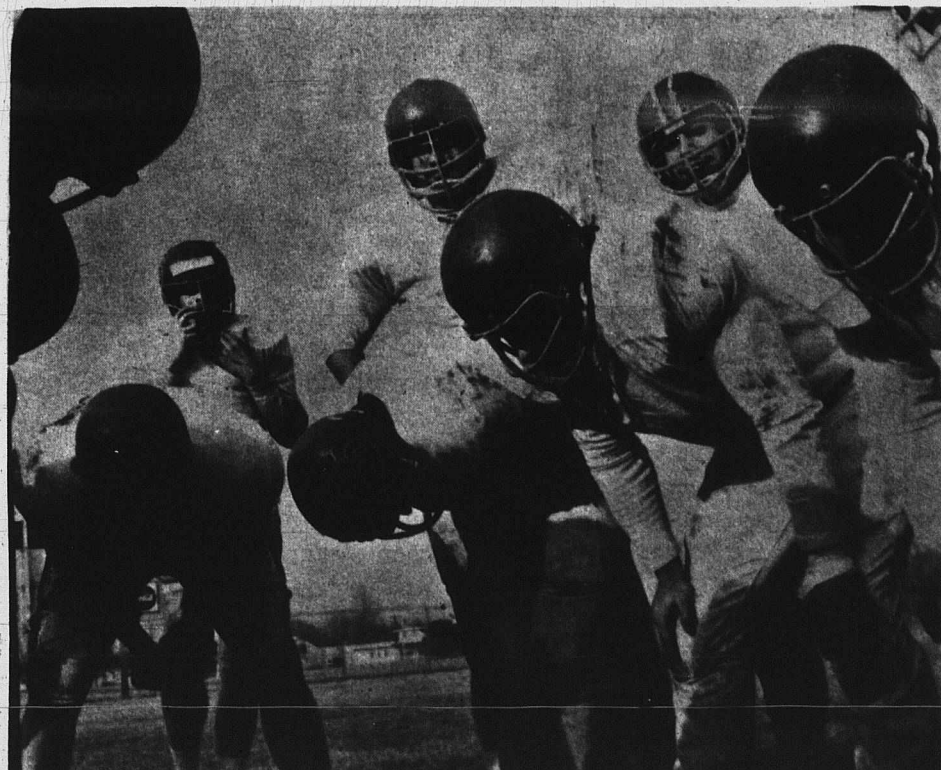
The IM department has tentatively announced the planning of a track and field day to be held Saturday, Apr. 22. This should be an ideal date, for it is the weekend after Little 500 and the last weekend before the termination of the semester.

The track and field day should last the entire afternoon and will include most of the major events held in a regular track meet. Some of the events included are the low hurdles, the high jump, the 100-yard dash and varied relay activities. Interestingly enough, girls will also be included in the competition. Ribbons will be given for the winners as well as the rest of the individuals who place in their particular event.

The single-elimination volleyball tournament will start this Monday. The 16-inch softball tournament may also be changed to single-elimination competition, depending on the regularity of the weather.



With the official opening of spring, Tim Koegler takes to the tennis courts to take advantage of the warmer weather.



Spring practice draws to a close as the defending ICC champs prepare for their battle with the "old timers" Saturday. Action begins at 1 p.m. on Alumni Field.

Survey Indicates Food Tastes Of Saint Joe "Connoisseurs"

Is flaming filet of yak, (Peking style) your favorite dish? Results of the food survey conducted by ARA indicate at least that is the favorite of one SJC student, says Ed Kistler, food service director for ARA. Results of the survey are used to understand the eating habits of students.

"These things are very important because they are what the company goes by," says Kistler. Only 400 students participated in the survey, Kistler reports. Consequently, it is not a very representative sampling.

"The company puts a great deal of weight on these sur-

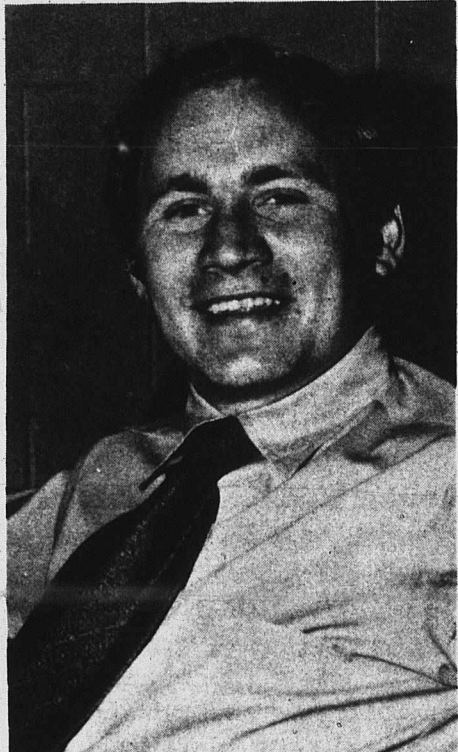
Kistler notes that these extra costs are eventually incurred by the students because of the board plan.

A board plan is a cooperative or mutual benefit operation. Its purpose is to give the best food service for the least possible cost by employing the advantageous factors of known numbers of participants and the spreading of fixed overhead cost to the smallest possible amount per student participant.

There are many costs involved in the business of serving meals. They are primarily food, employee wages, taxes and benefits. Most of these costs remain virtually the same regardless of the number of boarding students involved. Therefore, your best meal value can be expected for the boarding plan which provides for the most number of meals and is subscribed to by the greatest number of participants, says Kistler. In this way, the maximum percentage of your individual charge can be allocated to food and a minimum percentage to the fixed cost, Kistler points out.

Based on an experience factor of net meals claimed, divided into the cost of providing the service, board plan charges are determined very much like an insurance company prices its policies on an experience factor of "net paid claims."

Misuse of the board plan, such as transferring your board card to someone else, upsets the experience factor, dilutes the budget, and results in less satisfying meals and a higher board rate than if the board plan were not misused, Kistler adds.



KISTLER

veys," says Kistler. The home office gets some idea of how effective the management is in serving the account, and new patterns in food preference can be seen.

"There was nothing shocking to us in main entree's preference," Kistler states. Roast beef was rated number one in food preference, followed by roast turkey, fried chicken, and pizza.

"An interesting thing that I found at Saint Joseph's is pastas. Italian dishes such as pizza, spaghetti, and lasagna are favorites here," Kistler points out.

Chinese beef and green peppers scored the lowest preference with only 18 percent of the students liking this entree. Ham omelet, beef biscuit roll and deviled crab followed next among dislikes.

Tuesday ARA polled students on the type of steaks they preferred, promising to buy the most popular steak requested as long as students would only take one steak on steak night. Head counts have shown that many were taking more than one steak.

This Week

TODAY — Class elections run-offs (if necessary), will be held in Halleck cafeteria, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 4:30 to 6 p.m. Ballot counting will be held in the Science Building, Room 219, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Movies: "Omega" (experimental), and "Trash," both shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Movies: "Concert of Mo Kabal" (experimental), and "Loving," both shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Mixer: featuring "Awakening," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in Halleck snack bar.

SUNDAY — Movies: "The Dove" (experimental), and "Bed and Board," both shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

.. Reel Review ..

By NANCY EGAN

Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Trash

Andy Warhol's latest film and possibly his best, this is the story of a couple struggling merely to exist in New York City. Joe seems to attract all sorts of outlandish characters no matter where he travels and Holly has an obsession in collecting trash. This is probably the most unusual tragicomedy filmed in recent years.

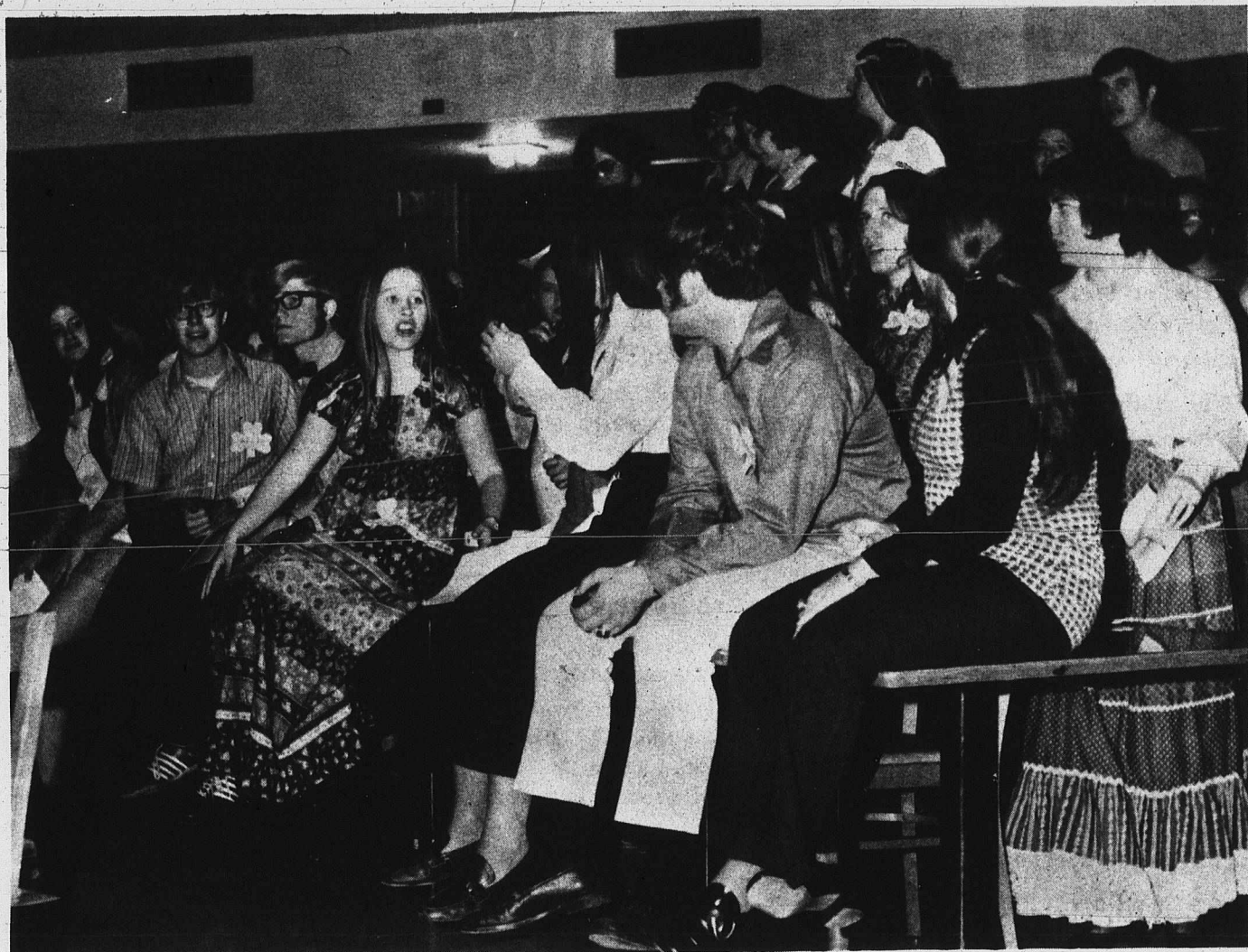
Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Loving

George Segal portrays a promising art illustrator who can be a success in the business world but not with his wife. His main problem is that he

just does not know how to be a good father and husband because there is no basic set of rules for that type of existence. Eventually, his infidelity catches up with him.

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Bed and Board

A foreign and subtitled film that follows closely to the sexual norms established in Claire's Knee. This movie deals with the institution of marriage. It presents a perfect couple in perfect harmony with excellent tastes, talents, and intelligence. The movie doesn't portray life, but rather mimics it. It also doesn't seem to go anywhere, but then neither does what it is mimicing.



—photo by Karen Schoenbachler

For those who weren't there and for those who were there and can't remember, this group honored Saint Patrick's day in the fine Irish tradition, with songs and Irish-type refreshments.

The Freshmen Are Coming!

Greetings fellow comrades! The freshmen are coming! The freshmen are coming! From this date forward you are hereby instructed and commanded to remove your physical presence from the habitat that you have occupied for the past year. No, this directive is not from Big Brother, nor is it from Uncle Sam. It is from Mrs. Ruth Knox, Personnel Dean and director of student housing.

The previous statement concerning housing for next year is completely false, and therefore all rumors concerning the formulation of this policy should be dispelled. Interviews with Fr. Charles Banet, college president, and Mrs. Knox, confirmed that the recommendation that incoming freshmen be placed in specific blocks of rooms in each dorm with the number of freshmen in each dorm being proportional to the number of students in the respective dorm was presented by Mrs. Knox to Banet, who approved it.

The reasoning behind this decision is twofold: a more favorable distribution of freshmen throughout the campus; and, the rooming of freshmen with freshmen rather than upperclassmen. This rationale was achieved through a study of the past years.

It was found that: 1) upperclassmen would refuse to sign up for a roommate with the hope of receiving a single room and 2) a tendency grew of upperclassmen to congregate in a particular dorm. Consequently, when it came time to assign freshmen to rooms, they were lumped together in a particular

dorm while the remainder were spread all over campus, usually assigned to room with a junior or senior.

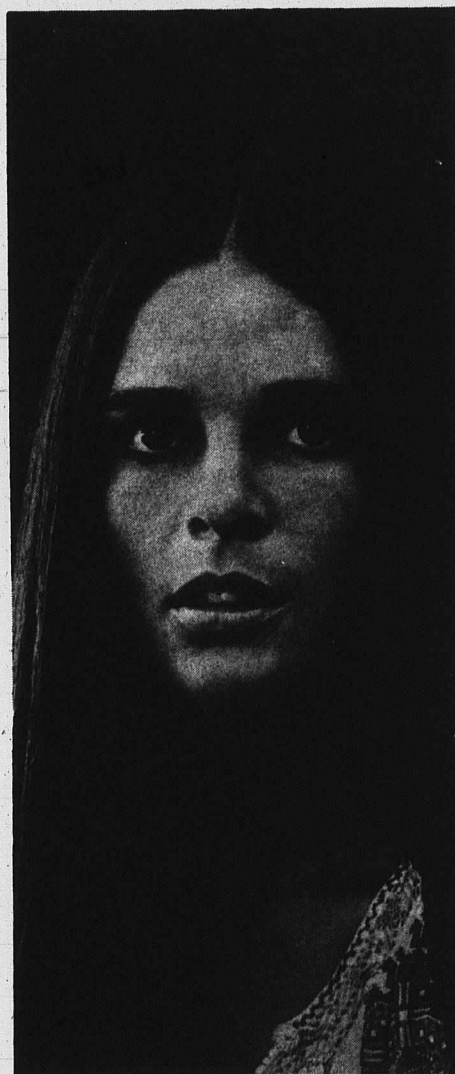
The ultimate goals of this program are to establish freshmen peer groups such that the freshmen establish freshmen self-help among themselves, and protect the money invested in their particular rooms by sophomores, juniors and seniors. After this year, blocks that are established will remain constant. Mrs. Knox explained that although some students will be forced to move this year, they will not have to move anymore.

The rooms for the freshmen block were selected by Mrs. Knox with the help of resident assistants. The rooms were selected on the basis of senior occupancy and rooms that have not recently been painted.

Mrs. Knox insists that there are enough open rooms in each dorm so that no student will be

forced out of a particular dorm. She further explains that a tentative list of room assignments will be posted before the end of the year and that requests for room changes will be heard then.

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